



NOVEMBER.—Two charts: 52 tracks; two instances every year.

Second fortnight: 16-30.—16 tracks.—We find ourselves under the full influence of the high pressures emanating from the great asiatic anticyclone, and consequently the winter monsoon has established its reign along our coasts. A few trajectories are still found between Japan and the Bonin. Three times Japan has been crossed from end to end, but such depressions, born between Formosa and the Loochoos appear to be a kind of hybrid storms having a bond with the family of the continental depressions, rather than real typhoons.

On the China Sea too, the storms are gradually disappearing; and those which cross the 15th parallel meet soon with their death. The remaining energy is concentrated in those centres which circulate along the 10th parallel, between the S. Visayas and Cochinchina; one of the last ones at least has followed distinctly a WSW direction, from Manila bay to Cape Padaran. Let us add however that the month is not a peaceful one, to the N. of the Formosa Strait, for if the typhoons have left the field, it remains open to the Continental depressions, and the monsoon, with its NW or NE gales is often very hard to the ships sailing against it from Hongkong to the northern ports.

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